## OUR INDIAN POLICY.

Father Mesplier's Story of His Life Among the Red Men.

THE HISTORY OF SEVEN WARS.

Wonderful Similarity in the Causes of Them All.

SITTING BULL AND JOSEPH.

Indians Should Be Governed by the Military Authorities.

The following interesting narrative of Indian affairs or the past thirty years has been laboring among the . His parrative of the causes of the Sioux and no doubt when the reverend gentleman goes before Congress in December he will be enabled to give some m our Indian policy and mitigate the dangers of

In the summer of 1847, Father Mesplier arrived in this country from France, and in September of the and Oregon, then under the leadership of the famous Kamiakhan. Shortly after he arrived here a war Wails tribe were poisoned by arzenic, which Mr. Whitman had placed on meat and dis-ributed around his premises to kill the ives that had been depredating on his stock. These ptent on killing off all the Indians in the Northwest. about twelve whites. The volunteers went out to

has peeple agust. The winter were under of the type in Figure 7 to season with an an opticulous present of the first own of the control of th those days, as now, the very essential element of con-

GILMAN'S VICTIMS.

PROCEEDINGS IN BANKBUPTCY BY THE UN-

x105, No. 124 Cherry st., n. s., 30 it. c. of Catharine st., to A. F. Billton.

Supreme Court foreclosure sale—James W. Bywater, referee—of the four story brick dwelling house, with lot 2503030, No. 69 Bast 7th st., n. s., 375 it. c. of 2d av., to plaintiff, over two months' interest. I By C. J. LYON.

Supreme Court foreclosure sale—With L. Findley, referee—of the three story brick store and dwelling house, with lot 20x08.9, No. 207 Kast sits st., n. s., 85 it. c., to plaintiff. 20x08.9, No. 207 Kast sits st., n. s., 85 it. c., to plaintiff. 20x08.8, referee—of the three four story brick buildings, with lots each 25x 100.3, Nos. 45 and 428 East 50th st., n. s., 25 it. 20x0.9, No. 20x Bast 10x st., n. s., 20x Bast 10x st., n. s., 20x Bast 20x st., n. s., 10x Bast 20x Bast 20x

Total sales for the day S47,800

Grand st., No. 248; Benjamin Andrews to Elisabeth
Bulkleys Nom.
100th st., D. S., 363.9 ft. e. of 3d av., 31.3x200; same 

9,000 Smith to same
21st st. n. s. 476 ft. c. of 9th av. 25x98.6; A. M.
Smith to W. F. Smith.

Most av., c. s. 205 ft. a. of 1468h st. 50x108; H. L.

Morris and wife to S. A. Thomas.

Subh st. s. a. 125 ft. w. of 4th av. 150x102.2; Isidor
Cohnfeld to M. Heymann.

Wall st. a. c. corner of Water st. 40x42.9; Sarah M.

Gerard to S. I. Gerard.

Wall st., no. 57 and 89; same to James W. Gerard. 10,733

47th st. n. a. 205 ft. c. of 5th av. 20x100.5; A. A.

Dortic to dwelina Dortic.

Gub st., n. a. 75 ft. c. of 2d av., 20x100.5; James D.

Lynch to U. Oslinana.

5th av. c. s. 127 2 ft. n. of 84th st., 25x100; James M.

37th st., a. a. 275 ft. c. of 10th av., 25x88.9; Uhas.

A. G. Denew and wife to M. Depew.

Sth at. a. s., 150 ft. c. of Madison sv., 25x100.5;

Sth av. c. s. 127.2 ft. n. of 84th st., 25x100; D. W.

Robinson and wife to M. Depew.

Mom.

35th av., c. s. 127.2 ft. n. of 84th st., 25x100; D. W.

Robinson and wife to M. Creensward.

Bouston and wife to M. Creensward.

Houston and wife to M. Creensward.

V. A. c. s. 1.50 ft. w. of 1st av., 20x88.9; M. Kehee and hasband to L. A. Rent.

Houston and wife to M. Creensward.

V. A. c. s. 1.51 ft. s. of 15th st., 25.935.6; C. K.

Mylins to Anna Ruppert.

V. A. c. s. 1.58 ft. s. of 15th st., 25.935.6; C. K.

Mylins to Anna Ruppert.

Schenera. (referee) to J. H. Merry (referee) to J. L.

Reproduct (No. 1045; J. M. Bowers (referee), to J. L.

2,000

regular; L. W. Emerson (referee) to John Ken-nedy. Brond st. (No. 104); J. M. Bowers (referee) to J. L. Broad st. (No. 194); J. M. Bowers (referee) to J. L. Bogort. 10,000

70th st., s. s., 150 ft. w. of 2d av., 25x102.2; same to some 12th st., s. s., 158 9 ft. e. of 4th sw., 17.1x100.11; Wm. L. Fendley (referee) to D. R. Kendail. 112th st. s. s., 170.10 i. e. of 4th av., 17.1x100.11; Wm. L. Fendley (referee) to same. 7,500

Moltrage/St.
Schmid, C. P. and wife, to C. Lange, n. s. of 33d st., s. of 4th av., 2 years. 1,000

e. of 5th av. 2 years.
Nash, John McL., to S. Burr, a. s. of 19th at., west of
5th av. 3 years.
Nicouhr, William F., to H. F. Nicouhr, s. s. of 122d
st. e. of 4th av. 1 year.
Same to Joseph F. Smith, s. s. of 122d st., e. of 4th
av. 1 year. 5,000 3,990

OUR COMPLAINT BOOK.

[Norm-Letters intended for this column must be insure attention. Complainants who are unwilling to comply with this rule simply waste time in writing.

A NEGLIGENT LETTER CARRIER.

persons to whom they are addressed or to throw then in the hallway? An instance of the latter kind of curred last week whereby the writer almost lost at important engagement. OLD SUBSCRIBER.

To the Editor of the Herald:— Could the Harlem and New York Navigation Com

slip, or must their passengers be subjected to the rain and wind in weather like Friday if they wait for a boat? If the company has not the money for some lumber the passengers would gladly subscribe for it. A PASSENGER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:fag by advertising upon it such things as turtle soup,

STREET MUSIC AND POLITICS.

A COMPLAINT AGAINST THE ELEVATED RAIL-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:opinion, why the managers of that road should, in their independence, impose upon their patrons. I am induced to make these romarks in consequence of a gross imposition practised upon me Thursday evening. In my haste to reach my residence I took advantage of the railway cab system, and purchased a ticket at the cab stand, corner of Broadway and Twenty-eighth street, with the view of reaching Fifty-ninth street at the earliest practicable moment. The driver stopped the cab at the Thirtioth street station. I ascended the stairs in haste, and atter a few moments delay was informed that no trains would stop at that station, and that to reach Fifty-ninth street attend. Having no alternative I waded through the rais and mud for four blocks to reach the station, It was about a quarter to six P. M. when I purchased the tlocket and had every reason to believe that I was to have direct connection with the Elevated train, and of course was deceived. Fearing that others may be, like myself, the "victims of misplaced confidence," I invoke the aid of the "Complicial Book" to expose the action of the company.

LA MARJOLAINE. gross imposition practised upon me Thursday evening.

THE ARMORY QUESTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-In an article in Tuesday's HERALD, headed "Armo rice Needed "the Chairman, Alderman Tuomey, stated he was not ready to report; that the landlords asked too much rent for their buildings, and that he, or the Board, rather, were not ready in these hard times to hamper the city with extravagant leases of from five Board, rather, were not ready in these hard times to hamper the city with extravagant leases of from five to ten years. Now, I will give you some facts which Mr. Tuomey also knows and has known for a long time. The owners of the buildings occupied by the Eighth, Niath and Twelith regiments several months ago offered to leave the amounts of rent to any committee of three disinterested real estate men whom they the (Armory Committee) should select, and would agree to abide by their decision. Does this look like asking too much rent for their premises? They do not ask for ten year leases, and the Chairman knows he has no right to make such a lease. The owners are willing to make leases from one to five years, just as the committee shall decide. What need has Alderman Tuomey to interview the owners again? I can tell him there is nothing in it. The committee can appoint the three men to deede upon the rent, then make leases for one, two, three or dwe years, which the owners will sign, and the whole matter will be settled in less than a week. These are not Ring times, and owners of buildings fitted up for armory purposes cannot afford to rent them at the committee's own price and make a divey besides. The above nained regiments want to remain where they are. They have spent hundreds of dollars in fitting up their rooms, and to remove any of them to some out of the way stable or loft would be an injustice to those who are ever ready to give their time and life II necessary for the protection of the property of our texpayers.

ANSWERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
In the issue of the HERALD of Sunday, October 7. In the issue of the HRRALD of Sunday, October 7,
"A Veceran Ninth Warder" makes serious comparint
of the crowding of the public schools, and especially of
No. 3, Hudson and Grove streets. The Board of
Trustees for the Ninth ward know full well of this Trustees for the Ninth ward know full well of this crowding, and would be glad to furnish a remedy if in their power. If a parent living in the immediate vicinity sends a child to the school and afterward moves a distance and yet within the city limits we have no power to dismise that child from school to make room for the children of the "Veteran or any one else." If they move from the city they are obliged to leave the school. The Board of Trustees have been vigilate to keep all foreign emidren from our schools, and do not permit any to remain or to be admitted to the schools of the Ninth ward. There are no no children from New Jersey in any of our schools. If a "Veteran Ninth Warder" has the time, or if not, he can find some poor man who would like to earn a listic money, I will give him a chance. I will pay \$1 per head for him will show me or the principal of the school or department of No. 3 now, or at any time within the last year, attending No. 3.

If his account is true here is a chance to be a benefactor to some poor man. I hope "A Veteran" will disclose to the Board of Trustees, that we may disabuse his mind. There are no foreign children in the scapols of the Nisth ward.

E. DENISON,

Wild Beast Training as a "Regular Business."

Its Principles and Its Practice.

POPULAR MISTAKES RECTIFIED.

The Leading Men and Women Engaged in Wild Beast Taming.

He did not look a bit like a hero. He was a short,

the tigers, which resulted in ascertaining the following

animals, and then, joining a travelling circus, wandered

made my performance pretty short, was congratulated

"The lions were not always good, though. They hend bitton off. See, I have the marks of their claws and teeth yet (rolling up his shirt sleeves and show. ing some ugly sours on his not-over muscular arms)."

He continued:—
"I performed my lions all over France, Italy and

"I performed my lions all over France, Italy and Germany, where the circuses are much smaller affairs than in America; then, returning to England, I made an engagement with Egbert Howe and the London Circus, with which I have been travelling ever since, handling the tigers, now going on eight years."

"You must have known some famous ben kings and tiger tamers in your time," remarked the writer.

"Oh, yos," said ar. Still, "I nave met Tom Hanty, Lucas, Crockett and John Cooper. I worked for a while under Tom Hatty, He was agood man in his way—didn't know what fear was, but some—how he had no luck with him lons; shoy were all the time fighting with him. Why, his body was all one mass of bites and scratches. He always came out of his tussies first best, though. He made a hou know that he was bess. Jack Cooper was a great lion tamer, too, but cool and quiet. He travelled in France with Myers' circus. He was bitten very bad once, and was in the hospital for mentus. Crockett was a kloudon favorite in his day, and then there was a still be and was in the hospital for mentus. Crockett was a kloud on favorite in his day, and then there was a since the real name, but she deserved it, for she was daring too daring, for once she lorges to watch her lions and was nearly torn to pleces in consequence. As for poor Lucas, he was killed by his lions at last—torn into bits right in the case. He was performing bits animals and lost his temper with thom, a thing he man should ever do with a wild beast, and whipped them too much. They turned on him suddonly, and then there was an end of Lucas, just as there is an end to most of us follows some day or other, for one-half at least of the men wno make wild beasts perform are finished by them. I suppose I will enter a cage once too often myself." No wonder he was a sudeyed man, with such views of his probable ultimate destiny.

INTERESTING REMINISCEMERS.

one too then mysel. As wader in was a said eyed man, with such views of his probable ultimate destiny.

Interesting reminiscence, and told several anecdotes litustrating the romance of wild beast saming life.

Once, years ago, while one of his bosses was performing with a number of tigers one of the beasts made a dash for the door of the cage as the man opened it, and pushing the man saids, leaped out. Then, as if suddenly frightened at his own audacity, the refugee crept under the enge and lay down there growling. It took some ten men, with whips and red hot from and kneves and ropes, about an nour to get the beast back again into his proper quarters.

"Once a young man who had been hanging around the tiger cages for a leng while doing chores took it into his head that he could "perform" the animals, and probably he could have done so. The beasts had got used to seeing him around and knew his voice, but the momens he entered the cage he lost his courage, he showed signs of fear, and the tigers found it out in a twinking—the beasts know by instinct if you fear them or not—and if I had not rushed in just then he would have been torn timb from timb; one of the tigers was just getting ready to bite his neck when I whipped him down.

"It always annoys men who perform wild animals,"

have been torn limb from limb; one of the tigers was just getting ready to bite his neck when I whipped him down.

"It aiways annoys men who perform wild animals," remarked Mr. Still, "to have any one in the andicace watching them too closely, or curiously, with the idea that something may possibly happen while they are looking on. We get the notion in our beads sometimes that some of the people expect that we will get bitten or killed, and that they even nope we will, just for the excitment of the thing, and that makes us feel anything but pleasant, and distracts our attention from our beasts."

Readers of Eugens Sue's powerful novel, "The Wandering Jew," will be reminded of the episode of Morok, the non tamer, and the eccentric militoniars who attended his performances constantly on a bet that sooner or later he would be devoured by his animals. But from anecdotes let us descend to business. This or "words to this effect" is what the writer said to Mr. Still, and Mr. Still, taking the bint, proceeded to "lay down the law" as relating to the modus operand of taming and training wild beasts, stating all the theories and giving all the points and going linto all the details of the subject, liger taming, as a general thing, is not largely practised, and a wild beast is not considered as "a handy thing to have in the house." But there is no knew,

simes, and "make Rome how!" while so doing. Occasionally when they want exercise they extemporize regular sparring matches and jumping matches among themselves and turn their den into a very animated gymnasium. The yeungest is ten and the oldest tweive years of age.

"There is this difference between a tiger and a lion," said our encyclopadia of wild beast lore. "A lion will tear you out of spite and temper occasionally, but a tiger stacks you only for sheer love of blood. A liger's claws, too, are even sharper than a lion's. The leopard's claws are less sharp, while a hyena's foot is like a dog's, clawless, the hyena's strong point being, like a scolding woman's, in the jaw."

Having now pretty well exhausted the subject of wild beast taming and training a concluding word may here be said as to the pay of the professional wild beast taming and training a concluding word may here be said as to the pay of the professional wild beast tamers. This is much smaller than is generally supposed, ranging from \$150 to \$100 a mouth. Considering the risks of life and limb these men daily take and the fact that there are not fifty of them altogether in the world, this would seem scanty compensation. But the men themselves seem satisfied, and there appears to be a wild bizarre fascination about this wild beast life, which, like the love of art in a flor artist, is its own, even if it is often, its only reward.

HAMILTON FISH AND CHARLES SUMNER.

[From the Boston Transcript, Nov. 2.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRANSCRIPT:—
The New York Herald of this morning publishes large extract of my letter in answer to Mr. Pierce's

call upon me for a specification of the withheld treaties.

From this I observe that I inadvertently wrote July, "1869," instead of 1870, as the time when the only unkind word that I can recall was ever spoken by Mr. Sumner to me. I hasten to make the correction, Very respectfully, HAMILTON FISH.

MURDER IN MATAMOROS.

[Brownsville despatch to the San Autonio News, Oct.

Details of a horrible crime reach here from Matemores. About the 10th of September Donna Rita Chaps de Menchaca, a wesithy lady of Matamores, accompanied by her niece, Seficrits Orlia, and one female and two male attendants, left Matamores bound for Montercy. The bodies of the whole party were found four days ago near Lebite ranche, about forty miles from Matamoros. The women had been entraged, bound hand and foot and gagged. There were no marks of shooting or stabbing, and it is believed. to die a horrible death from starvation and exposure. Donna Rita had a large amount of monoy and much valuable jewelry on her person. The greater part of the money was in drafts, which the robbers left undisturbed. Her rings and other jewelry and money, amounting in all to near \$300, were taken by the murderers. The mules were killed and the ambulance by which the party was traveling was thrown into a lagoon. It is reported that in an old well a short distance from the access of this horrible crime were found the remains of thirteen persons. The authorities are doing their utimost to obtain some clew to the perpatrators of these atrocities, but with little prospect of success.

ANOTHER WILD MAN.

[From the Saginaw (Mich.) Courier, Nov. 1.] Our Chesaning correspondent, M. N. G., writes that on Sunday last a young man, living with Judge Smith, came across a man entirely naked upon the river bank Re was without any appearance of beard, and though he steed still long enough for the other to try to talk peared in the woods. A party of fitteen men went searching for him and others joined on Tuesday, but at last accounts no further trace of him had been dis-covered. It is thought by some that he may be the mute, Joseph Ackles, who disappeared from the in-stitution at Flint some time ago and becoming issuane took to the woods.